

THE BULLETIN.

BY EDWARD H. BRITTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, '63.

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John Morgan's Recent Exploits.

The Louisville Journal, of October 22d,

devotes a good deal of space to the late

exploits of Col. John Morgan. We sub-

join a portion:

Lieut. Harry Choate, of Company E,

Sixth Ohio Infantry, and Lieut. Richard

Neff, of the Fourth Ohio Cavalry, who left

this city on Sunday to join their commands,

were captured by Morgan, and were among

the paroled prisoners who arrived last evening.

When within three miles of Bardonia,

town they rode into the camp of John

Morgan's Cavalry, and were captured.

The Rebels carried them over a circuit

of twelve miles, and when they arrived at

a point four miles south of Bardonia,

threw out pickets and sent Company E,

of Brax's Kentucky Scouts, to Cox's Creek,

where they captured the wagons, one hundred

and fifty-one in number, of which they

burned the greater number. Five

hundred miles they were taken, but the

Rebels kept the horses. On Monday morning

Meers, Choate and Neff were carried

sixty-seven miles towards Elizabethtown,

as they had refused to be paroled. They

were paroled on the road between Boston

and Elizabethtown, however, and were al-

lowed to return.

The Rebels afterwards entered Eliz-

abethtown, without resistance, where they

broke into the post office and took possession

of the contents. Two Federal regi-

ments arrived there shortly afterwards,

and drove them out, killing four and capturing

one lieutenant, who was wounded.

Either Lieut. Choate or Lieut. Neff had in

his possession the commission of Col.

Diek Anderson, of the Sixth Ohio Infantry,

which Morgan examined, writing upon the

face of it "Approved, J. H. Morgan,"

and returning it to the captives. Lieut.

Neff says that Morgan's men are the most

gentle lot of thieves he ever saw. When

one of them sees a horse that he admires,

he will say, "That's a good horse; I'd

like to trade—dismount," and the exchange

is accomplished. They obtain other prop-

erty, as in a similar manner.

Gen. Dumont, who passed through this

city last evening on his way to Indiana,

says that Col. Kennett is in Morgan's army

with a strong cavalry force, and that his

(Dumont's) cavalry are in his rear, and

that there is a strong probability that Mor-

gan's forces will be captured. We do not

"see it in that way," and have no doubt

that the robber rebel has made good his

escape.

THE DUTY AND DESTINY OF THE CITY.

The Mobile Register utters a stirring ap-

peal to the citizens in contemplation of an

attack. We may present the closing re-

marks, begging all readers to consider

them applicable to Charleston as well as

Mobile:

"As for the people of Mobile, their duty

is plain. From the grey-haired man to

the boy with the down just shading his

lips all should be in arms. Go home and

arm your women what you should do. You

will come forth clad in armor to join the

throng of your fellow citizens, and to be-

come soldiers until the invader is driven

from your doors. By these means the

army of Mobile can be increased by several

thousand good fellows and strong arms.

Think how sweet will be your reward

should you thus contribute to save your

beloved city from the heel of the tyrant

invader! Think how the iron of humili-

ation will be driven into your souls if, for

the lack of your heroic aid, Mobile and the

two States which she guards should pass

under the yoke of Benjamin F. Butler!

By your honor, by your liberty, by the

value you set upon your country, and by

the love you bear your country, to arms!

Day after day, give over money

making, cease speculating in the com-

modities of life, forego the hope of selling

your tobacco for hostile gold, and give all

your thoughts, your energies, and your

strength to the defence of your country.

"Do your duty, and Mobile is impreg-

nable. It will be a New Orleans or a Vic-

burg, just as you will to have it."

Condition of Nashville.

A letter from Nashville, published in

the latter states that any citizen is grate-

ful at the close of each day that his house

is not burned, and that he himself outside

the Penitentiary. Throughout Sumner

county a "wild war" is being waged by

the Abolition thieves. A silk dress will

attract a Yankee five miles from his line

of march. Those of Gen. Mitchell's men

now out of service have opened shops

where the dresses of Burnside ladies are

exposed for sale. Nashville's following

expect to do a flourishing business in the

same line. Pope's orders as to private

property of non-combatants are enforced

by Negley. Cannot Gen. Forrest tolerate

on Negley's officers as was done on

Pope's?

A Yankee Dutch officer robbed an old

lady of her spectacles while she was read-

ing her Bible. A gallant Yankee officer,

by threatening to cut off her finger, forced

a young lady to deliver him a diamond

ring. Another officer tore her carrying

bag from the ear of a lady while she was

unfastening the other to deliver to him.

The only cow which furnished sustenance

to an infant was killed in the presence of

the widowed mother of the child. Her

house had already been plundered, and

she and the infant were left to starve.

Such are the deeds committed by the

followers of Andrew Johnson, and in his

very official presence.

Ho! For Four Warrants!—So said John

Van Buren in a late speech at the close of

a "compromise" to Lincoln. The follow-

ing from the New York "Herald," indi-

cates that he will set out soon:

Simon, Draper, the Provost Marshal

General, is in Washington, negotiating his

arrangements for arresting persons

under martial law. In conversation with

more than one of the chief officers of the

government, he said: "John Van Buren

ought to be arrested, and I would do it at

once, but that I think it would be bad pol-

icy to arrest him until after the election in

the State of New York." He added: "If

I should do it before the election, it would

have a damaging effect upon Wednesday."

Capture of a Yankee Ship in the

Potomac.

Among the prisoners brought to Rich-

mond on Friday evening were the officers

of a Yankee ship captured under the fol-

lowing circumstances: Lieut. Wood and

Lee, of the navy, with ten volunteers from

the "Patrick Henry," went off 12 miles

in Chesapeake Bay, where they were

captured by the "Albatross," a ship above

York river, one night last week, board-

ing and capturing the ship and its crew

without difficulty. Ship proved to be the clip-

"Albatross," of New York, 1800 tons

register, with a crew of twenty-one men,

bound from Baltimore to London with

1,420 tons of guano. After removing the

prisoners and instruments her captors re-

turned to the ship and burned her. The

adventurers passed two or three steamers on the

way out and back. Richmond Enquirer.

The Kanawha Valley Given Up.

It was currently reported yesterday (says

the Richmond "Herald") that the

Richmond "Herald" has been forced to

retreat to prevent their being cut off, and

that the Kanawha Valley, including the

Salt Works, was again

in possession of the enemy. The report

is confirmed by the following extract from

a letter, dated Lewisburg, October 30, pub-

lished in the Lynchburg "Republican":

"We are just advised that our army at

Kanawha has had to retreat. Vice Cotton

Hill and Kaye C. H. The enemy and

reported 15,000 strong fifteen miles below

Charleston, several thousand at Bulltown

of Summersville, and some 4,000 making

up through Logan."

The young ladies of the Female Institute

at Clinton, Miss., have sent to the C. S.

Quartermaster at Jackson fifty pairs of

socks for the soldiers, all knit by the

hands of that institution.

JOHN VAN BUREN, in accepting the in-

itation to speak at Rome, telegraphed as

follows:

"I will attend meeting at Rome on Fri-

day, at two o'clock—if not Fort Lafayette."

JOHN VAN BUREN.

Shoes for Ladies.